

WHAT IS A TRUST?

Able Paper Explanatory of the Great Combinations of Capital

FORMED TO PROMOTE BUSINESS

The Beneficial Effects of Good Trusts That Do Not Bear Heavily Upon the Laboring Class—Bryan Favors a Gigantic Trust—Record of the Two Parties—Wise Man Will Vote for His Own Interest—Republican Party Only One That Every Legislator Against These Combinations.

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—What is a trust? It is a large combination of capital, usually in corporate form, for the production or sale of some article or articles of general use; or a great combination of labor, as the printers' union, or the union of coal miners, for instance, and labor-saving machinery, too, may justly be called mechanical trusts.

There are good trusts and bad trusts. Bryan never refers to a good trust, although they outnumber the bad ones by thousands to one. He is well aware that if he discussed the subject fairly it would bring him few votes; in fact, it would be to his party's discredit, as we shall prove.

A good business trust aims to produce or handle a good article at fair price. The great capital controlled and the thorough system adopted enables it to sell at lower prices than small concerns had been doing. Such a trust is a blessing to any community or to the country at large, because they do "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Department Store a Trust.

The department store is a trust, and few will question its being a beneficial one. It enables its patrons to make all their purchases in one building at reduced prices, instead of having to run about among several stores; it saves money and time and trouble. Typewriting machines have enabled the publishers of newspapers, magazines and books to furnish as good or a better article at greatly reduced prices. Is not this a benefit to the masses, even though it has compelled many printers to engage in other employment?

Labor organizations are as truly entitled to be called trusts as is the Standard Oil Company. They aim to furnish good workmen at fair prices. They rightfully claim that a person should receive a full and fair equivalent for the services he renders, and that a workman who labors for anything less is unfair both to himself and to his fellow craftsmen. When labor organizations on a strike resort to violence in order to accomplish their purposes, or make unreasonable demands, they cease to be good trusts, and should be restrained.

Should be Destroyed.

Bryan is preaching the doctrine that all trusts are bad, and should be destroyed. If one man robs his neighbor, should all men be made to suffer for it? If one trust corners the market and forces up prices, should all department stores be closed, all labor organizations be compelled to disband, and all labor-saving machinery be destroyed?

Bryan is against all combinations of capital. He is bending all his energies to antagonize labor and capital. The Republican party appeals to the intelligence, the reason and the manhood of the people. Bryan, with his incendiary and suggestive talk, appeals to their prejudice and passion. He seeks to poison the minds of the workmen against his employer, in order that he (Bryan) may gain enough votes to become President.

The wise man will vote for his own interests, however, and not for Bryan's; he will estimate the present great prosperity and the certainty of its continuance if the Republican party is kept in power, as "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," and worth far more than any number of Bryan's promises.

Favors a Gigantic Trust.

While professing the greatest antipathy for trusts, Bryan is in favor of one of the most gigantic trusts that the mind of man could conceive—the free coinage of silver trust. For the time being, though, it suits his deep-laid scheme to "lay low an' say nuffin'."

Poison Oak Poison Ivy

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the sufferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will linger in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

SSS Nature's Antidote FOR **Nature's Poisons**, is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all noxious plants. It is composed exclusively of roots and herbs. Now is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition worse. Don't experiment longer with salves, washes and soaps—they never cure. Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Salsaparilla, arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous ointments and salves with no benefit. At times the swelling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. For eight years the poison would break out every season. His condition was much improved after taking one bottle of S. S. S., and a few bottles cleared his blood of the poison, and all evidence of the disease disappeared. People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our physicians, and they will cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases. THE S. S. S. SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

on this particular subject, just as in 1896 he was dumb as an oyster on the subject of the protective tariff. Under the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 the owner of a silver mine would be authorized to take his bullion to the mint and have it coined free, receiving one dollar (by the mint's stamp) for every fifty cents worth of silver. Could there be a greater monopoly than this combination of the silver mine owners?

In many of his speeches Bryan now says that the tariff fosters trusts. In view of this, it is interesting to note his ideas on the subject while he was a member of Congress in 1888. He then said, speaking of trusts: "While some relief may come from the modification of the tariff, we cannot destroy monopoly until we lay the ax at the root of the tree, and make monopoly impossible by law."

The Protective Tariff. At present he does not dare to publicly advocate, as a cure for trusts, the repeal of the protective tariff law, because he knows that the people now recognize the great beneficence of this

their labors January 25, 1888, and reported to Congress March 2, 1889. An indication of their efforts it may be stated that 850 printed pages of testimony were taken in connection with the Standard Oil trust alone.

New Ones Constantly Forming. After investigating over a year, the committee reported that "the number of combinations and trusts formed and forming in this country is, as your committee has ascertained, very large, and affect a large portion of the important manufacturing and industrial interests of the country. They do not report any list of these combinations, for the reason that new ones are constantly forming."

A member of Congress, in speaking of this investigation and the report, said:

"That is to say the trusts were forming so fast that the committee could not count those that had been formed. It reminds me of the story of the farmer who sent his hired man to count a new litter of pigs; and the hired man returned, saying that he had counted all except the little speckled pig, which

QUIET WORK

Is Being Done by the Farmers of Marshall County—Can Not Be Deluded by the Democrats into Splitting Their Tickets.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer: In the sections of Marshall county devoted to agriculture, politics are very quiet, but the citizens are by no means dead to the great issues to be decided next November. While they are not so enthusiastic in their political beliefs as in former years, they are at their work carefully considering the conditions that brought prosperity in such abundance to every home in the republic since '96.

They still remember the fallacious eloquence of the orator from the Platte and the deep logic and plain facts that flowed from the lips of the great statesman and soldier of Ohio.

Some of us farmers still remember and feel the penalty and want inflicted upon us from '93 to '96, and we are well aware who it was that brought about the prosperity of to-day and lifted us from want to plenty. If we are not enthusiastic, don't be alarmed, we are at work, we are prosperous and will cast our votes at the next election for the party that represents prosperity and protection, a sound dollar at home and abroad.

The Democrats think they have changed our minds by requesting us to defeat our county officers, and to accept Bryan as our leader. They stamp our local officers as defaulters because money has been appropriated for various improvements. Had they been in power they would have made the same necessary improvements and our debt would be as great as at present. It is only a game to let the Republican ticket locally. We are too old to be caught and have no desire to teach our sons to mark and deface their ticket. The unadulterated is good enough for us. We will vote as we have done in the past—a straight ticket—from top to bottom.

Since politics in rural districts is so dormant the Democracy concludes that they will carry a majority of the local offices in the county and several districts. To the "aged and broken" Democracy, we would say do not be deluded, do not give yourself away to fantastic dreaming. Do not become so eager for prey. Do not think we must bow to the throne of Democracy because we are not enthusiastic. During the campaign of '96, we had no work, could get no price for what we had to put on the markets, then we had time to "thuse," but now that we are prosperous and work so urging, we have no time to devote to "thusing," but we possess that silent enthusiasm that impressed upon our minds the necessity of casting our ballot for the party that was and is instrumental in bringing about the present prosperity.

During the late primaries and conventions Democracy became elated because some of us were inclined to be somewhat indignant over some of the nominations. It was then the Democrats began howling and raging about mismanagement of county affairs—the corruption of office holders. By doing this they hope to win some of us over to their party affiliations.

We see them assembled in small groups on the streets and highways, each in his turn rejoicing over the fact that he can "line up" certain Republicans because they do not like the nominee.

Fellow Republicans, will we ever consent to allow some Democrat to reign and lead us up to the sacred ballot box with a defaced ticket. Then boast about "lining up a Republican." The very same men that ask us to deface our ballot, would not vote for a Republican. They, by their vote, try to defeat the head of our republic. Those very same men despise the Republican platform and the principles therein and by so doing defame the principles taught and executed by Abraham Lincoln. Let us not desert our fellow Republicans and cast our ballot to elect one who does not vote with us, elect one that hates our party and its principles. Never, never! If we have dislike for any nominee let us bury it and be up and doing for the G. O. P. From observation it is not saying too much that all our county offices and a majority of districts will be filled by Republican nominees—by men devoted to the doctrine of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—by men loyal to their country and its flag whether planted on the peaks of the Rockies or the distant islands of the sea. A FARMER.

Cameron, W. Va., Oct. 14.

DEMOCRATIC FIELD DAY

Will be on October 27—Scheme Announced by Democratic Committee. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—From ocean to ocean, and from great lakes to gulf, in every city, town and village of the country, Democratic meetings will be held October 27 and will be addressed by the ablest speakers that the scope of this gigantic plan will permit. This was the scheme announced to-day by the Democratic national committee, which already has set in motion the preparations necessary for the consummation of such a project. In the consummation of this plan the tens of thousands of clubs affiliated with, or members of, the national association of Democratic clubs, will be asked to lend their assistance.

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THE NERVES OF WOMEN



"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are! Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unfit for ordinary duties, and are subject to dizziness.

That bearing-down sensation helps to make you feel miserable.

You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at the base of the brain.

Such a condition points unerringly to serious uterine trouble.

If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering.

Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It is absolutely sure to help you. Then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not understand.

You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor—your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping it may induce others to avail themselves of the benefit of your valuable remedy. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I felt very bad, was terribly nervous and tired, had sick headaches, no appetite, gnawing pain in stomach, pain in my back and right side, and so weak I could scarcely stand. I was not able to do anything. Had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had taken half a bottle of your medicine, I found myself improving. I continued its use until I had taken four bottles, and felt so well that I did not need to take any more. I am like a new person, and your medicine shall always have my praise."—MRS. W. P. VALENTINE, 560 Ferry Avenue, Camden, N. J.



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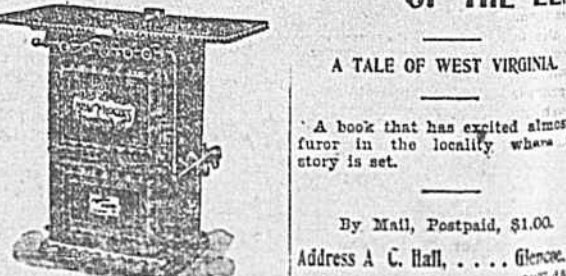
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